

IN THE WOMAN'S WORLD

Miss Susan D. Huntington is the principal of the International Institute for Girls in Madrid, Spain, where Alice Gordon Gulick Memorial Hall has just been opened. The building is named in memory of the founder of the institution and is said to be the most perfectly equipped school in Spain. Miss Huntington is a Wellesley graduate.

The idea of this school originated in 1872, when a young girl of Santander begged Mrs. Alice Gordon Gulick, who was stationed in that city with her husband as a missionary, to give her lessons in reading and writing in exchange for sewing. Other girls made the same request, until very soon Mrs. Gulick found herself with a large class. Later the class became a school.

In 1903 the school was incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts and land was purchased in Madrid. It is on this land that the new memorial hall has just been opened. There are now seventy-five girls in the school. Already \$122,000 of American money has been expended in buildings alone. It is the purpose of the directors to make the institution self-supporting as far as possible. Last year the income was slightly over \$7,000. This covered all running expenses excepting the teachers' salary list, which was met by American friends, mainly graduates and undergraduates of women's colleges. Writing of the students Miss Huntington says:

"We have the vivacious little niece of Sorolla, the Spanish artist of international fame; also the daughter of a well known journalist, Columbine. The child herself is a good writer."

"One of our most interesting students is a woman who came from the south of Spain claiming that she was looking for a friend who was 20 years old. Later it developed that there was no such person, but because she was ashamed to apply herself she had invented the fiction. Though she is past 30 she has entered for a half-year at least and now she and her three nieces are established in adjoining rooms. One woman with considerable property has come as a boarder to learn to write and make out her own accounts. In some of the towns a large proportion of well to do women can neither read nor write."

Miss Mae Patterson, who is 23 years old, has won the first prize for corn growing in Calhoun county, Arkansas.

Her corn field measured just one acre, and was cultivated under the supervision of the Agricultural Department of the United States. The prize winning acre is part of the farm on which Miss Patterson lives with her father. It was her second year's work under the supervision of a demonstrator. In 1911 from one acre she gathered fifty-seven and a half bushels of corn, twenty-two bushels of stock peas, two tons of pea vine hay and 600 bundles of fodder.

The acre selected for her 1912 crop was in a field that had been under sod and Bermuda grass for fourteen years. She first broke this ground four inches deep with a two horse turning plow and then cross plowed it eleven inches deep, not using the harrow. The most prolific seed corn she could secure was planted by hand in rows four feet apart, the hills three feet apart in the drills. At intervals the ground was carefully cultivated.

The three men selected to inspect the farms of the contestants reported that "We took from Miss Patterson's patch of corn two hills, one having ten ears of corn and the other eleven ears. Her acre of corn ran from three ears to the hill or stalk being the average for the entire patch. We further certify that her corn was the best we ever saw grown in the State."

Miss Patterson's one acre yielded nearly 105 bushels of corn, in addition to a large amount of dry forage. She is the first woman in her State to try intensive farming under the supervision of a demonstrator.

Mme. Callirhoe Parren, chairman of the legal section of the Greek National Council of Women, is leading the movement to amend the laws of Greece discriminating against married women. According to the laws now in force a Greek mother has no authority over her own children. Her consent to their marriage or adoption of a profession is not required, though that of the father is necessary. A married woman is under the control of her husband to such an extent that if she remains away from home for one night he may divorce her, while she cannot bring action against her husband under similar circumstances.

The first institution for the higher education of women in Greece was founded by three American women, Miss Emma Willard, Mrs. Sigourney and Mrs. Phelps, with Mrs. Hills in charge. Fifty years after the founding of this college the King publicly

thanked Mrs. Hills for her work in the education of Greece.

The first women's paper in Greece was established twenty-five years ago by Mme. Callirhoe Parren. The oldest women's organization was founded in 1870 under the name of the Ladies Society, with the object of securing employment for poor women and encouraging native industries. For several years the Greek National Council of Women has been a power in the affairs of the country, and it aims to secure equal rights for women in all departments of the government.

Mrs. Caroline M. Severance, first president of the New England Women's Club, the pioneer woman's club of this country, has just cast her first vote for a President of the United States. She was a coadjutor of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe in the early days of the suffrage movement. She is now 93 years old and has lived for a number of years at Los Angeles, Cal.

Mme. Alno Malmberg, the Finnish lecturer and writer who is now making a tour of this country, declares that equal suffrage is a great success in Finland.

"We received our ballot in 1906," she says, "and there are now fourteen women sitting in Parliament. Fully 70 per cent. of the women vote regularly, and there is not a man in Finland who wants to restore the old system."

LATEST CREATIONS IN GOWNS

Mrs. W. L. Howard, 1671 Beretania street, has the latest creations in hand-embroidered gowns, waists, kimonos, mandarin coats and imported novelties which are on sale daily from 2 to 5 p. m. Other hours by appointment—advertisement

THE REVOLVING WEDGE FOR MALIHINI TREE

Honolulu is again to see "The Revolving Wedge," the clever amateur play given by the students of the College of Hawaii. It is to be repeated by request at the Hawaiian Opera House on Friday night of this week for the benefit of the Malihini Christmas tree.

The play is a snappy affair with lots of real life in it and is presented to perfection by the student actors.

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Miss Shirley Foster and Clayton Cousins in the roles of Nora, the Irish maid, and Mr. Martin, made the greatest hits at the recent performances and their acting was pronounced as nearly perfect by many critics. Mr. Cousins, especially, was the star of the play and his portrayal of Mr. Martin, an eccentric old man, was without a single flaw. Many people who saw the first presentation of the play expressed a desire to see it a second time and many who were unable to attend at the recent presentation will now have a chance to see the surprising amateurs.

In addition to the play the Kaul Quintet has consented to add their efforts to students and they will entertain for thirty minutes before the rising of the curtain.

The very popular prices of twenty-five and fifty cents will be charged for seats and all proceeds derived from their sale is to go towards making a merry Christmas for the poor children of Honolulu. The tickets are in charge of the Malihini Christmas tree committee. They may be obtained from members of the committee or at Bergstrom's Music Store. Admission tickets can be exchanged for reserved seats at Bergstrom's the day before the play or at the box office. The reserved seats are fifty cents, the twenty-five cent seats are open.

YOU MUST SEE HOPP'S STOCK

Some household utility article, an attractive piece of furniture, something, it may be, that will have to be bought sooner or later anyway, is often among the most joyful surprises in the home at Christmas time. While, to husband or wife, it may appear like giving a present to oneself, yet the occasion certainly adds to the pleasure of possession afterward, as well as greatly enhancing the joys of the season.

So it comes that the up-to-date furniture dealer makes as strong a bid for Christmas trade as the man in any other line of business.

BRILLIANT 'VAUDEVILLIANS' IN CHANGE AT LIBERTY TONIGHT



EDNA RANDALL with Trans-Oceanic Company at the Liberty Theater

The first change of programme by Keith's Trans-Oceanic Vaudeville Company will be made at the Liberty theater tonight, and although this is not the usual local "change night," the management claim to have plenty of changes and as the engagement is but for one week it has been decided to present three changes during this company's stay, the other change taking place Thursday.

That the Trans-Oceanics are the best vaudeville company ever seen at the Liberty theater there is no question, the company has everything to commend it as a vaudeville organization, the comedy is clean, there is plenty of variety in the programme, and good measure is given in the entertainment.

No small feature of tonight's change will be the Paris Pathe pictures to be shown, three subjects being promised that are said to be the best of the Pathe manufacture.

The Variety Is Inside

It is impossible to call attention in detail to the numerous articles suitable for gifts at this season. We name just a few, depending upon you to come in and inspect the finest offerings for men to be found in Honolulu.

Neckties

from 50 cents to \$3.00
are here in richest shades
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Umbrellas

at \$6.00, made of pure
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